

Alhambra Today

VIVIAN MARTIN in
PARAMOUNT'S PRODUCTION
"Petticoat Pilot"
"THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS"

TOMORROW ONLY
The Great Selznick Production
"THE PUBLIC BEDAMNED"
40-Piece Brass
Band Concert
OPEN 12:45 P. M.
Come Early and Avoid the Rush.

The Standard.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the
Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

An Independent Newspaper, published
every evening except Sunday, without a
muzzle or a club.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for republication of all
news credited to it, or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

RELIEF SOCIETIES AT WORK.

There are but few homes in this city
where the Red Cross work is not being
carried out. Women are knitting on
sweaters or socks, and sewing on pa-
jamas.

It is a source of deep pleasure to see
the beehive of industry which the war
has created.

Women are toiling early and late in
an unselfish cause. They are knitting
and sewing until their hands grow
tired and their eyes weary.

And in this labor of love, no organi-
zation is doing more than the Relief
Societies.

IN AN OGDEN PANTRY.

There was a young lady named Maud,
Who hoovered food, little fraud!
Scarce a crumb was she able
To eat at the table—
But out in the pantry—my Gawd!

The foregoing is borrowed, but it is
timely. We have a friend who goes
to the table resolved to obey the rules
of the food administrator, and who
strictly conforms to all the regula-
tions as to white bread, meat, butter
and sugar, but when the meal is over
her unsatisfied appetite persists in
coaxing her, almost unconsciously,
into the pantry where she pieces, un-
til, like Maud, she provokes an excla-
mation.

How many Mauds have we in Og-
den?

WILL SWITZERLAND BE INVADED?

Reports come from Switzerland of
uneasiness over the heavy concentra-
tion of German troops on the Swiss
border. Public men in the Alpine re-
public fear the Germans are about to
attack Switzerland as they did Bel-
gium. German officers have boasted
they could brush aside the Swiss
forces in 48 hours.

Since the first days of the war, we
have distrusted the Germans in their
declarations of respect for the neutral-
ity of Switzerland, and have said that,
if military necessity dictated an in-
vasion the republic would be brought
under the fire of German guns.

With General Pershing taking over
a sector of the front close to the Swiss
border, the Germans are preparing to
counter attack, and if, in the opening
of the American drive, an advantage
is to be gained by outflanking or work-
ing a surprise on General Pershing
through Switzerland, there will be no
nice sense of right or wrong stay-

ing the hands of the officers under
General von Hindenburg.

At present the American troops are
on the east arm of the St. Mihiel sal-
ient, twelve miles below Metz. They
have a railroad across France and are
preparing for big maneuvers. They
may strike north on the Moselle, or
across country to the headwaters of
the Rhine. Evidently the German com-
mand expects General Pershing to op-
erate out of Belfort and in the direc-
tion of Mulhausen, thirteen miles from
the border of Switzerland, or at a point
80 miles south of the St. Mihiel sal-
ient.

Our own opinion is that the Ameri-
cans, if strong enough, will attempt to
reach the Rhine through Mulhausen.

A WELCOME FOR THE BOYS.

Two weeks ago, for the first time
since he had been in Ogden, a recruit-
ing officer was invited to one of the
homes of this city.

"Up in the northwest and down at
San Diego," said the mother of a sol-
dier boy, "our boys write that they
are being made to feel at home. Why
should Ogden not follow the example?
Since the war, all our homes have
been contributing to the army. The
army today is a very close part of our
lives. Why not help exalt the army?"

That is the right spirit. The boy
who goes to war must be made to feel
he is a superior boy and to know that
those who stay at home hold him in
admiration.

Those who go out to offer their lives
as a sacrifice are entitled, first to our
respect, second to our greatest defer-
ence. To them must we trust to save
us from humiliation and degradation,
from loss of liberty, from even human
slavery.

RIVULETS MAKE RIVERS.

Our average American cannot grasp
the importance of little things. He
will contribute his dollar for the Red
Cross, buy thrift stamps and eat con-
bread, but he cannot understand why
little savings should be made. All his
life he has been wasteful without
knowing he was afflicted in that man-
ner. The great war had to bring to
him concrete examples of the mean-
ing of—

Waste not; want not.

Here is an excellent illustration of
the loose ways in American homes,
written by Edith M. Whitmore:

Do you know how to boil water?
Just watch yourself or your maid
and see if you do not do it this way:
You turn on your gas, then strike
your match, result gas lighted.

Next you go and get your dish, take
it to the faucet and fill it, then put it
on the stove. If it is the teakettle, you
put the cover on. If it is an open dish
you do not bother with a cover. Then
you put in whatever is to be cooked,
and the chances are that you let it boil
without covering.

Now you have wasted several feet
of gas that you get no good from. And
in this time of war necessities, the fact
that you pay for the gas does not help
the coal famine. You burn just so
much more coal that should be put
into the bunkers of some ship to help

feed our soldiers who are making the
world safe for women and children.

What kind of a dish do you use when
boiling things on the stove?

Do you use a dish small at the bot-
tom and flaring at the top? If so you
lose a considerable amount of gas, as
well as burning out the dish.

How to cut your gas bill and save
fuel to help win the war:

1. Use dish with bottom large
enough to project over the blaze.
2. Cover the dish tightly.
3. Bring to a boil, then turn gas low
so it will be kept just boiling and lit-
tle steam escaping. After it begins
to boil it will cook no faster if it boils
hard and the steam escapes. Wafer
boils at a certain degree of heat and
will only turn into steam when you try
to force it higher.
4. Light the gas after your dish and
food are all ready to set on blaze.

Follow the above directions and you
will save your own money on gas bills,
and what is of more importance you
will save coal to send ships and food to
our soldiers in France.

Here's a bit you can do in your own
kitchen.

U-BOAT MENACE NOT YET REMOVED.

During the past week nineteen Brit-
ish ships were sunk by submarines. This
is double the number of vessels
sent down the week before.

While our naval officers continue
to express confidence in overcoming
the U-boat unrestricted warfare, the
sinkings continue.

Yesterday in the house of commons,
Andrew Bonar Law admitted that dur-
ing 1917 the submarine caused the de-
struction of three times the tonnage
produced by the United States and
Great Britain. In the year Great Brit-
ain launched 1,163,474 tons and the
United States 901,233 tons, or a total
of 2,064,707 tons. The U-boats de-
stroyed approximately 6,000,000 tons.

It is estimated that Italy, France and
Japan did not exceed the output of
the United States. Therefore the sub-
marines sank double the tonnage con-
structed.

A Washington dispatch says the
United States and Great Britain are
speeding up their shipping programs
and naval officials in both countries
have confidently predicted that the
submarine will be curbed this summer.
Secretary Daniels believes that effec-
tual results will be obtained in the
early summer. Admiral Sir John R.
Jellicoe, former chief of the British
naval staff, recently predicted that by
August it could be said that the "sub-
marine menace is killed." However,
he predicted dark months before that
time.

The output of ship tonnage in the
United States in 1918 has been various-
ly estimated at from 2,500,000 tons to
4,000,000 tons, with shipping board of-
ficials confident that at least 3,500,-
000 tons will be completed. No esti-
mate of Great Britain's output has
been received, but that country is ex-
pected to materially increase its 1917
figures.

In recording the ships lost, the
whole story is not told. For instance,
in the sinking of the Tuscania 14,000
tons of shipping went down, but with
it went 170 American soldiers and, we
venture to say, a cargo of great war
value, perhaps a very large number of
aeroplane.

Millions of dollars of war material
and food supplies have been lost. To
overcome these losses, is one of the
biggest aims of the fight against the
submarines.

LINE THEM UP AGAINST A WALL.

(Herald-Republician.)
It is an interesting fact that only
the day before the sinking of the Amer-
ican transport Tuscania there were
sentenced in New York eleven Ger-
man agents who, according to the ver-
dict of a jury, had plotted in this coun-
try to blow up ships carrying passen-
gers and munitions to allied countries.
The most dangerous of the eleven,
Fritz von Rintelen, was sentenced to
spend eighteen months in a federal prison.

Eighteen months for a dangerous
spy? And the two hundred-odd Ameri-
can boys who went down with the
Tuscania will never come home again!
Is it not evident to the dullest mind
that something is wrong? Von Rintelen,
of course, had nothing to do with the
sinking of the Tuscania, but by the
clearest of evidence he tried to de-
stroy the lives of many Americans,
and in some instances, unknown to
the government, he may have suc-
ceeded.

Hundreds of thousands of American
soldiers will cross the Atlantic dur-
ing the next few months. Hundreds of
steamship voyages must be made to
keep them supplied with medicines
and surgical dressings, food and cloth-
ing, ammunition and guns. If the
ships are destroyed America will be
rendered helpless. Germany under-
stands this perfectly. So she has hun-
dreds of spies at work in this country
whose only task is to do everything
possible to bring about the destruction
of these ships.

Since our effective participation in
the war depends entirely upon ships it
would seem that some kind of ade-
quate punishment should be devised
for the spies who seek to destroy
them, together with the lives of our
fighting men. It will not do to send
spies to federal prisons for a
pleasant eighteen months' sojourn.
They must be lined up against a white
wall at sunrise.

U. P. ANNUAL BASIS.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The com-
mon stock of the Union Pacific rail-
road was placed upon a regular 10 per
cent annual basis today when the di-
rectors decided a quarterly dividend
of 2 1/2 per cent. The previous quar-
terly disbursement on the stock was
2 per cent with an extra dividend of
1 1/2 per cent.

Read the Classified Ads.
Read the Classified Ads.

BURGLARS GET AWAY SOUTHERN PACIFIC WITH \$100 WORTH OF GOODS BAND TO BE AT THEATER

Burglars forcibly removed the lock
from the rear door of the Joseph Van
Voerck store, 3056 Wall avenue,
last night, and escaped with approx-
imately \$100 worth of goods. Detec-
tive T. H. Blackburn and Officer Earl
Wiggins have been assigned to the
case and arrests are expected within
the next twenty-four hours.

According to the investigations of
the police, the robbers used a pair of
tongs to remove the lock. Once inside,
they assembled a large quantity of
chewing gum, candies, cigars, cigar-
ettes, tobacco and canned goods. It
is thought, from the varied volume of
goods taken, that they used a small
cart or gunny sacks to transport the
loot.

FORESTERS MEET AT LOCAL FORESTRY BUILDING

Members of the Intermountain sec-
tion of the Society of American For-
esters held their regular meeting at
the forestry building last night. L. F.
Kneipp, district forester and president
of the society, presided, and A. E.
Oman acted as secretary.

The principal addresses were made
by J. C. Brown and Homer E. Fenn.
Mr. Brown discussed the necessity for
co-operation for the prevention of
fires in the Idaho forests. Mr. Fenn
directed his remarks to the benefits
and general results of the recent
convention of the two national live-
stock associations at Salt Lake City.

About twenty forester were in at-
tendance. Among those from other
districts were James A. Ryan, Elko,
Nev.; Clinton E. Mangum, Weiser,
Ida., and Charles A. Sparkman, Mont-
pelier, Ida. Mr. Ryan, who is one of
the rangers of the Humboldt forest,
will spend several weeks at the local
headquarters acquainting himself with
land classification of the Ruby forest.

APPEAL BOND IS FIXED AT \$90,000

An appeal bond of \$90,000 was set
yesterday by Judge Arthur E. Pratt of
the district court in the case of G. E.
Robertson and others against W. H.
Draney and others, the Lincoln-Kem-
merer coal case, pending the appeal to
the supreme court of the case by the
defendants.

Judge Pratt recently denied a mo-
tion for a new trial made by the de-
fendants. In the trial of the case the
defendants were ordered by Judge
Pratt to return to the treasury of the
Lincoln-Kemmerer coal company 900
shares of stock, valued at \$90,000,
which they were charged by the plain-
tiffs with having illegally appropriated.

GREAT ACTIVITY SEEN BY SUPT. ROWLANDS ON HIS TRIP

"The Red River Lumber company,
with mills on the Westwood branch of
the Southern Pacific, north of Sparks,
is turning out a million feet of lum-
ber a day. Two thousand men are at
work and a big proportion of this
enormous output probably is destined
for American shipbuilders."

That was the statement of Thomas
F. Rowlands, superintendent of the
Salt Lake division of the Southern
Pacific and also of the Westwood
branch, who returned to Ogden last
night after a week's inspection trip.
Supt. Rowlands visited the Red River
mills because the Southern Pacific
has just closed a contract with that
company for the immediate production
of 100,000 white pine ties for siding
and branch tracks.

"The immense activities along the
Westwood branch, however, is not
confined to lumber mills," the super-
intendent continued. "Every line of
business is producing huge totals. That
entire part of Nevada and California
is a veritable beehive. The Southern
Pacific, too, is supplying ample cars to
handle the increased volume of war-
time shipments. I do not think that
any part of the west is suffering as a
result of a car shortage."

Supt. Rowlands will leave next
Tuesday for an inspection trip over the
Keeler and Fallon branches, each ap-
proximately 160 miles long. He prob-
ably will be absent for ten days or
two weeks. Incidentally, Supt. Row-
lands has jurisdiction over 1169 miles
of the Southern Pacific system—one
of the longest divisions in the United
States.

PEACE DEBATE IN REICHSTAG

LONDON, Feb. 14.—An important
peace debate will begin in the German
reichstag on February 21, according to
a wireless dispatch from Amsterdam.
Chancellor von Hertling will discuss
the treaty with the Ukraine and will
reply to President Wilson, Premier
Lloyd-George and Premier Orlando.

An Amsterdam dispatch received in
London Tuesday reported that Count
von Hertling intended to answer Presi-
dent Wilson's message in the reich-
stag next Tuesday.

Manager Skinner, of the big Alham-
bra theater, expects the largest at-
tendance in the history of that amuse-
ment house between 1 o'clock tomor-
row afternoon and 11 o'clock tomor-
row night.

There's a triple reason for a record
breaking attendance. Twenty-five
per cent of the receipts will be given
to the Knights of Columbus war relief
fund; the show is "The Public Be
Damned," specially imported from
Denver for the Knights of Columbus
benefit; and, finally, the Southern
Pacific band, fifty strong, will be one
of the chief numbers during the even-
ing.

"I am hopeful that every seat in the
house will be filled at every show,"
said Manager Skinner this morning.
"The fact that it is 'Knights of Colum-
bus day' at the Alhambra should in it-
self attract a capacity attendance.
The additional fact that 'The Public
Be Damned' is one of the greatest pro-
ductions in moviedom should be an-
other argument. And, as a final
climber, the appearance of the South-
ern Pacific band—the only organiza-
tion of its kind in the country—will be
one of the features that should in-
crease the patronage."

"The Public Be Damned" is an up-
to-the-minute show. It handles the
food problem in the United States as
a result of war conditions, the greed of
the profiteer, who knows neither man-
hood or patriotism and the necessity
for united action in a manner that
appeals. It is a great big, healthy
American show and the Knights of
Columbus fund should receive one of
the heaviest individual boosts of the
campaign as a result of "Knights of
Columbus day" at the Alhambra.

MOTORMAN ASKS FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES FOR INJURIES

A \$25,000 damage suit was filed this
morning in the district court by Enos
Rowlands against the Utah-Idaho Cen-
tral railroad company. Rowlands was
formerly a motorman for the company
and was on the ill-fated "Extra 800
North" which on November 22, 1917,
crashed into "Extra No. 517 South" on
the company's line near Fairview,
Idaho, and caused the death and injury
of several trainmen.

The suit is for damages alleged by
Mr. Rowlands to have been received
by him in the wreck. He says he re-
ceived a broken left wrist, broken
right ankle, broken right foot, broken
left arm and right leg and other
injuries which have left him incapaci-
tated for work.

The company is at fault for the ac-
cident, he claims, because it permitted
the extra southbound train to operate
on the same track with the northbound
and without warning or informing the
train crews that the trains were so
located.

ROBERTSON HELD CHIEF OF STAFF

Major-general Has Full Ap-
proval and Confidence of
the British War Cabinet.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Major-General
William M. Robertson, the Daily
Chronicle declares on its own infor-
mation, will remain chief of the im-
perial staff with the full approval and
confidence of the war cabinet. The
general will, as sub-chief, continue to
be the principal British representative
at Versailles.

The Chronicle adds that if, as has
been reported, an exchange of offices
between General Robertson and Wil-
son was contemplated at any time it
has been abandoned.

VETERANS OF INDIAN WAR ARE PENSIONED

Claims totaling \$14,200 were allowed
by the state board of examiners yester-
day, the beneficiaries being Utah
Indian war veterans and their widows.
Each will receive \$10. The money is
to be paid them under the pension act
passed by the legislature at its last ses-
sion.

Those who will receive the pension
money are:
Frederick Brotherson, Rachel Kil-
lian, Kisty Larsen, Jamima Myrick,
Lillias Smith, Anne Farr, Mary Ann
Lionhebe, Maria A. Overton, Mrs. Jor-
gen Jorgensen, Marie Syndergaard,
Anna M. Marchant, Sarah Curtis,
Eliza J. Loveless, Sophia Paulson,
Maria Jand Theobald, Johanna Malm-
gren, Johanna Roos, Elizabeth Man-
gling, Elizabeth Hurst, Sarah House-
keeper, Margaret Drand, Lovina Van
Buren, Eliza Beards, Karen Soren-
sen, Margaret A. Davis, Helga E. Nel-
son, Emma M. Kearns, Irida Mc-
Ewan, Alice Jones, Emma Creer, Em-
ma A. Olsen, Artimisia Minerva Pot-
ter, Ellen M. Swenson, Madde Hansen,
Sarah J. Warren, Margaret E.
Crandall, Henna H. Hickey, Mary E.
Gurman, Doretha Christiansen, Elsie
Trickson, Emma Drysdale, Rheda
Schwab, Emily J. Boyack, Anna Soren-
sen, Anna H. Trebarn, Margare S.
Calderswood, Marinda C. Jespersen,
Martha Stoker, Anna M. Rasmussen,
Sarah A. Maxwell, Doretha Johnson,
Anna C. Olsen, Anna S. Jensen, Mrs.
Edmund Nelson, Elizabeth C. Piggott,
Zillah A. Brown.

Henry Barker, William McNeil, Jo-
seph Coates, Niels L. Christensen,
Niels Christensen, John Armstrong,



OGDEN

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS
FLORENCE REED
In the Sensational Play
'Today'
By George Broadhurst
IT'S A BIG SCOOP
IT MAKES YOU
THINK
SEE IT—THEN
YOU
WILL RECOMMEND
IT
ALL WOMEN—MARRIED
OR SINGLE—SHOULD
SEE
"TODAY"
TODAY

James E. Pulley, Thomas Crookston, then, Charles Samuelson, Joseph
Edward P. Thomas, David Morgan, Al-
fred R. Beck, John Jones, August
Charles John Thomas, John O.
Svenson, Edmond Stewart, Albert
Freckleton, Charles Browne, Hyrum
Jones, Edwin D. Woolley, John A. An-
derson, Jonathan Rice, Alma Barney,
David Hillhouse, Charles Toome, Asa B.
York, John M. Cook, Samuel B. Jack-
son, Allen Russell, A. P. Fortham,
Thomas Edwin King, Swain Anderson,
John K. Reid, David Provost, James
E. Hall, Rasmus Anderson, Henry Mil-
ler, David Wagstaff, Esther E. McBride,
Alexander K. Thornton, George Hog-
ard, John G. Morgan, Alfred Shelton,
William Lewis, Anna Meehan, Peter
T. Peterson, Joshua Brockbank, Hober
Guymon, James A. Holman, Paul Poul-
sen, Eugene A. Henriod, W. H. Wor-
reid, Charles Chamberl, Louis P. Lund, Edwin Stett,
Charles John Thomas, John O.
Freckleton, Charles Browne, Hyrum
S. Stevens, Robert Johnson, Jr., Nels
Neilson, Daniel K. Bunnell, John Car-
ter, Claus Anderson, Benjamin Grea-
wood, Alfred Turner, Thomas E.
Thornton, George H. Robinson, George
T. Baker, Joseph McDonald, Stephen
H. Ellis, John H. Houghton, Andrew
Thompson, Zacharias T. Derrick,
Shadrack Lunt, Joel A. Johnson, A. P.
Rasmussen, William G. Pettey, James
A. Green, David Moore, Hyrum I.
Smith, B. B. Richmond, Mortimer W.
Warner, Godfre Ratell, Bartel Nelson,
William Carruth, Edward M. Cox, John

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Won't Rub Off!

Shinola never soils garments—sheds moisture
and preserves all leathers. For convenience,
get this handy

SHINOLA HOME SET

This substantial dauber and
polisher makes shining
quick, easy and
economical.

Ask
Nearest
Store
BLACK
TAN
WHITE



HOME SET

Teapot Dome Oil Company

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF THIS STOCK IS
AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC AT
10 CENTS PER SHARE.

Our holdings consist of 1120 acres, situated in the
Great Salt Creek District and Big Muddy Oil Fields
of Wyoming. Now is the time to subscribe for Tea-
pot stock.

NOW is the time for action.
NOW is the time of all times.
NOW is the essence and pivotal point of all activ-
ities of both men and women.
NOW is the only time.

The NOW in every human life will be tomorrow's
sorrows, regrets, pleasures, or realization of ambi-
tions, right now is your opportunity to become a
TEAPOT stockholder and booster.

We think Teapot, we dream Teapot, we talk Tea-
pot, we bought Teapot and we recommend Teapot
Oil to our friends.

We suggest that you place your order for as much
Teapot stock as you can conscientiously afford, then,
leave the future to the management of the company,
for we can assure you of a square deal in every sense
of the word.

For further information call, write or wire,

TEAPOT DOME OIL COMPANY,
406 Twenty-fifth Street Ogden, Utah

You Can Tell the People Who Have Iron in Their Blood— Strong, Healthy, Vigorous Folks!

Doctor Says Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will
Increase the Strength of Nervous,
Run-down People in Two Weeks'
Time in Many Cases.

"ONE glance is enough to tell which
people have iron in their blood,"
said Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physi-
cian who has studied widely both in this
country and in great European medical
institutions. They are the ones that do
and dare. The others are in the weak-
ling class. Sleepless nights spent worry-
ing over supposed ailments, constant doses
with habit-forming drugs and narcotics
and useless attempts to brace up with
strong coffee or other stimulants are
what keep them suffering and vainly
longing to be strong. Their real trouble
is lack of iron in the blood. Without iron
the blood has no power to change food
into living tissue and therefore, nothing
you eat does you good; you don't get the
strength out of it. When iron is supplied
it enriches the impoverished blood and
gives the body greater resistance to
nervous, run-down people who were all-
ing all the time increase their strength
and endurance in from ten to fourteen
days' time while taking iron in the proper

form. And this, after they had in some
cases been going on for months without
getting benefit from anything.

If you are not strong or well you owe it
to yourself to make the following test:
See how long you can work or how far
you can walk without becoming tired.
Next take two five-grain tablets of nux-
ated iron three times per day after meals
for two weeks. Then test your strength
again and see for yourself how much you
can do. You must take iron in a form that
can be easily absorbed and assimilated
like nuxated iron if you want it to do you
any good, otherwise it may prove worse
than useless.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron recommended
above by Dr. E. Sauer, is one of the
newer organic iron compounds. Unlike
the older inorganic iron products, it is
easily assimilated, does not injure the
stomach. The manufacturers guarantee
successful and entirely satisfactory re-
sults to every purchaser or they will re-
fund your money. It is dispensed in this
city by A. R. McIntyre and all other
druggists—advertisers.